THE TALK IN CHICAGO.

STRENGTH OF THE CANDIDATES. CLEVELAND THE MOST PROMINENT FIGURE-RAN-DALL AND M'DONALD EQUALLY MATCHED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRINE.] Curcago, July 4.-I have now been here six oust be assured that Cleveland cannot carry New York, are over desire to save from the wreck their opinious, and therefore there will be some altempt made to have a positive expression against high protection. But if that ild lose any votes to the ticket which is to carry New-York it will be succeed over, disguised, and is almost sure to have recognition of the rights of labor In Calcago, in business here, said to me would be the many issue of all issues within four years.

friends of other any counties and States can lessen the lu-pression now pretty general that Cleveland is the only an who can get the independent vote. Some regret that Tammany Hall did not come earlier, but Cleveland's opp nents say it is well to let Manning, Fellows and the professional talkers of Cleveland get the sore throat of next Saturday, when Tammany Hall will arrive full of lungs and spirit. Kelly is not now in the position he was four years ago of a banks led man merely looking at the convention from the back benches. Mr. Manning, who put him in the party last he is not at the head of a divided Tammany Hall as ne was in 1876. The feeling has intensified throughout Tammany Hall, and has even extended to Kings County. that Cleveland means to rule without the regular Democrats and through the new elements. Tammany has great unpopularity among the intense "know-nothing" kind of native Americans. There is a large proportion of the Democratic party which is more "know-nothing" than any portion of the Republican party. This has been brought about by the combined supremacy of the foreign element within the Democratic lines in many of the tates. It is the case in California, New-York and in Ohio. Chicago is ruled by a combination of the foreigners under Harrison, the Mayor. It is not uncommon here to find a man standing up in a hotel and damning the Irish, and especially Kelly. Yet the hostility to Tamwas smith M. Weed, the old lieutenant of Filden. Weed turned up yesterday and said he was for Cleveland, that and that he was perhaps an abler man in some respects than Cleveland, but that Cleveland was the demand of

are not to be depended on, that they have no natural cohesion or political sense, but that there is a business class in New-York which he estimates as high as 50,000 Yoles which would vote for Cleveland over Blaine.

THE WHOLE ARGUMENT CHANGED, Consequently the whole argument here has altered. The Republican "kickers" get but little respect among any faction, but in their place has risen the phantom of 50,000 business "kickers" who must be brought into the party. Against this the argument is made that Tam by Hall can vote 45,000 men, that her additated bodies in the other cities will bring the vote up to 100,000, and that Mr. Kelly's vote in 1879 or about, 70,000 will be swelled by the natural increase of the State and other things to 100,000, enough to blot Grover Cleveland out.

One of the richest citizens of Chicago said to me yes terday: "I was going to vote against Blaine and Logan, but I see if I do not support Baine the spectre of Ben' Butler looming u. It is clear to me," said this gentleman, "that Butler has already got the great body of the Northern Democrats in his great body of the Northern Democrats in his hands, and if there was not a solid South he would surely s the nominee of this Convention. Butler means the labor question in all its forms, and we are not yet ready With the Resublican party out of the way we cannot tell what shape the Democracy might assume Butler," said he. " has a balance of power new, eneuga to dictate the Presidency to one or the other of these regular party candidates."

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, formerly a Republican, who has been sent to Congress on the Greenback issue, is one of the most active and independent of Butler men here. though he ran for President himself and he is now for Butler, perhaps, with the idea that the ultimate ticket will be Butler and Weaver. He claims that while the Democratic party of itself is not strong in Iowa, that the labor party, the anti-prohibition party, etc., is strong enough with the Democrats to wipe out the Republican majority. He says that the Republicans only have about 2,000 natural majority over all the opposition in that State. This gentleman was asked to say how Butler could be nominated in the Convention. He said that he had not rge, of that matter, but that the Convention had better see its own interests, and that soon.

CALIFORNIA LONGING FOR THEBEN. It seems on usingling with the California delegation that their first choice is not Cleveland, nor is he second. They held invincibly to the hope that Tilden could be made to run. Now they have become as enthusiastic for Thurman, of Ohio. Next to Thurman they talk Cleveland some, but are hearkening to the moise in the East, which makes them fear that New-York is not safe with Cleveland. Nearly all the delegates say frankly Blatne is a powerful man on the Pacific Coast, that the press and the general boom is Pacific Railroad, etc., greatly endear him to the people economical questions subjected him to ridicule so long from North to South, and is so pulled between the three cities of Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis by means of the newspapers thereof permeating difte impossible to bring it solidly up regard each other with more jealousy than the power of sieago, allowing all the new and foreign elements to the McDonaid men treat him very gingerty. "Som"
Rassoli claims him as a personal rirend and the Mayor about him to the fact that the thief was in the him to the fourth or the statement that whitever may be fan easily opinion on the tariff, he is a thick and this Democrat. Indeed, I are almost tempted to predict that if Cleveland does not get this nomination "Sam" Randall will have it. The Carilaie-Morrison element, which are much followed in the personal variance on finding. It's not at much of its moral support from the Republishout when the Convention meets. Butler has in setting a carload of his friends to come here for him.

"kickers" who own the free trade newspapers, is coming up here without much glory. Harrison, after being promised that the tariff issue would not be played against him if he would run for Gevernor, found himself at Peoria on Wednesday harassed on one side by Morrison and on the other by Palmer, who had made common cause. The old jealousy was unquestionably coming forward. A free-trade plank, written by Mr. Judd, was put in the platform, and a great shout of applause prepared to receive it. Harrison, CHICAGO, July 4.—I have now been here six days. The same period these in advance of the Republican Convention. It seems to be that Cleveland's nonline that convention in the same period to be the convention of the outer candidates, I would say hear from the friends of the other candidates, I would say hear from the friends of the other candidates, I would say that Cleveland had no chance at all, but the convention that Cleveland cannot carry New York. must be assured that Cleveland cannot carry New York, or that he will be weaker than somebaly else for that he will be weaker than somebaly else would show the working people that the necessaries of there, before it will leave him. The winds principle at stake here is to carry New for revenue without regard for consumption. Harrison that well not be assembling. A few persons whose booms as well not be assembling. A few persons whose booms the contribution of the state is the reson. would show the working people that the necessaries of the only important quantity in the State is Harrison, that if anybody can do anything with Illinois against the Republicans it is this man, who has annexed the foreign vote. Therefore Harrison is paid court to in Chicago, but he is not one of the dele gates at lar e. Morrison is now believed to be divided in coupled with a bewalling of so much bounty to monopo-lists and manufacturers. Thus both the political parties are insensity adding force to the movement of which General Butter is the recognized head,—a move-ment which the most distinguished man perhaps in Chicago, in business here, and to me would be the many to cuteriain an idea and not it out," that Carter Harrison has It remains to be seen whether Tammany Hall and its same views with himself but is afraid to utter them, etc. Meantime Palmer, who has been begraded by distant newspaper support to believe that he is the dark horse here, proposes to run away off to New-York and see Mr. Tiiden before the Convention can be beld, for some unknown and mysterious purpose,

CONTEMPTUOUS TOWARD TILDEN. It is noticeable among the Cleveland men that they are rather contemptuous in their remarks about Tilden. They magnify his physical infirmities, say that the Couvention had best not make itself ridiculous, and that they benches. Mr. Manning, who put him in the party last October, put him in still further at Saratoga recently, and a distinct impression on the Illinois delegation. He has large expectations from the South. He hopes that the Northwestern States will perceive the impracticability of nominating any man but himself in view of the collisions eisewhere. He points to Indiana, calm as a mill-pond, and even tientricks burning to get back into confidence

by nominating his old rival. The McDonald men are generally good-natured like their chief. Some of them speak of Tilden with a smile, as if the superstition about him was unworthy a great party. Yet underneath, I think, there is a feeling that both lilinois and Indiana rost on slippery foundations, and that the bottom of the hill they are rolling toward is Cleveland. Harrison says his judgment is toward Cleveland. The New-York men here bring the news that the Republican "kickers" are now so far overboard many will not provent it receiving a good that they will vote for any Domocrat whatever, Randall, bearing here. Two nights ago I went over McDonald—anybody but Butler. With Butler nomi Mr. Gibbons's list in Flower's interest, and nated, these unfortunate men would have to stand up among the persons he assured me were against Cleveland | and be counted like deserters between two great files brought ent to shoot them.

Between this irresistible force and this impreg-

curred up yesterday and said he was for Cleveland, that have been the bada better opinion of Mr. Flewer than most people, he had a better opinion of Mr. Flewer than most people, who said "he would take to the woods." The anxiety of this camp about New-York City and Boston is described his constituents, and perhaps the only person who could in ludicrous terms by all the arrivals here. One Massachusetts man likened it yesterday to George Hoar and

Everybody here believes that he will to some extent divide that Democracy, and they pivot on the question whether there are enough Independents to bridge him over. William H. Katlin, of New York, says that the professional Independents like Cartis, Horace White, etc. is believed to be a non-committal revenue reformer, but his silence on that subject has not yet embarrassed him here. In New York State, Mr. Manning himself, at Mr. Tilden's suggestion, assisted to have the vote of the delelection makes Manning and the New-York machine reasonably strong with Randal', if he should become Presi-McDonald could then be appeared with the Vice-Presidential nomination, so as to give to the tail of the ricket a timid leaning toward revenue reform, I do not see at present any great strength for Handall here, but the line of argument among the delegates, who are new numerous, seems to me to lead them toward Randall more than to any other unknown quantity. The first thing to be desposed of is Cieveland.

Thompson and others from New-York City are arguing that Kelly alone is against Cleveland, and that Tammauy Hall rather wants Cleveland than not, that at the most Kelly could not take off more than two or three thousand votes, and, indeed, that as soon as Cleveland was nominated be would come out for him. Manning argues that Mr. Cieveland is not necessarily his only choice; that he only wants Cleveland for the good of the party and for the sake of victory; that there is no certainty of any man but Cleveland beating Blaine in New-York, and that even that may have its uncertain tips. He disclaims any idea of affronting Tammany Hall, and says that he will not | pieces. hold any conference next Saturday night unreports are disseminated here that Kelly finds a rong setting toward Blaine among his followers, but as these emanate from Washington City, where the editor of The Siar newspaper is an old friend of Mr. Blaine from the State of Maine, they are hardly elements of discus on. But there is a vivid remes, brance that Kelly gut 70,000 votes and elected as unpopular a man as A. B. Corneli. The Democratic candidate for Governor at that time was a Democras who had only wavered in the time war toward the Republicans, who was the bosom friend and most trusted lieutenant Tilden, and against whose private character nothing whatever was said. Compared to Robinson. Cleveland is felt to be a somewhat light quantity in experience and intellectual power. Therefore

there is a half smothered feeling that with the old Kelly

ne of battle formed against Cleveland he would be an

easier victim than Governor Robinson. BAYARD MAKING LITTLE IMPRESSION. Mr. Bayard, whom Kelly is estensibly for, makes but a slight impression on the great body of the delegales, es pecually from the South and West. The Southern men. chiefly nominated Hancock four years' ago, a generous concession to the Union soldlery and the Union cause. They found him beaten by Gurfield. The vote which elected Garfield was not overwhelming. his favor here now, and that the only man they see to but it showed that even the New-Orienns remonstrances take the Coast away from him would be Judge Thurman, of Hancock against Grant and Sheridan had somewhat whose independent action with regard to the Central injured him in the North, and that his ignorance of there. Illinois is behaving mysteriously. This State is | race. Hayard would be a relapse into the Southern traditions which have almost perished even in the Whispers go around tout Bayard was once put in Fort Delaware for a day or a might, a matter of which I never heard before. His Dover speech threw cold water upon belts of the State, that it is his Southern supporters, and completely dampened him in the West. He is known to be the only candidate for anybody. This disposition is increased by a sort of for President who has given his innequivocal support to natural trickiness in its three or four leading men. Har. Morrison, Carlisle, Hurd, and others. It is believed that rison, Palmer and Morrison are each for houself, and they | In New York Mr. Kelly merely talks Bayard in order to keep to line The Brooklyn Engle and some Democratic any distant state. Harrison through his long hold on interests which he at present needs in his fight against Chicago, allowing all the new and foreign elements to Cleveland. Butler men here claim that Kelly Eas Butler have their own way, begins to see his importance to all for his first choice. Consequently, white Barard will get other National booms. The Cleveland men on the ground : votes in this convention, there is no idea that he can be are gathering to him in order to get the local sentiment. the nomines, and the news here from the State of Chicago for Cleveland and have a big Delaware is that he has not even succeeded

land. The strong tendency in the convention to respect Mr. Tilden's selection and the undoubted fact that Randall is his selection bear in the same direction. The strength of Randail in Obio and in Indiana, in Connecticut and in New-Jersey and even in California are talked

VICTORY THE ONLY OBJECT.

Victory is the only object of this convention. They want a man to carry New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut. Even McDonald is considered to be hardly sure of Indiana with Calkins, a colonel in the war, running for Governor, and with the Republican party solidly united there and with the manufacturing interest growing. Republicans who mingle reely with the Democrats here, and in all good nature, assure them that the whole West, including One and Indiana, are in Blaine's hands. and California too. The McDonald men admit the power of the tariff argument four years ago in their State. The New-York Sun is a good deal considered by the Democruts as perhaps the personal organ of Mr. Tilden, and its hostility to Cleveland is one of the chief subjects of note. The Manning men here undertake to say that Governor Cleveland could not make certain appointments to suit Mr. Dana, and hence his bostility. But it is remembered that The Sun in the Hancock campaign defined the result in that State in its definition of Hancock as "a good man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds." Cleveland is about of the same weight, and there is a grim apprehension that the same line may be put at the head of the column. In the Meantime

ou the railroads and steamboat landings, in the big cities, among grangers, etc. The element which wants nobody but him requires to be appeased, because there is Blaine errong also with the laboring element. I see nobody but Randal who is liable to be the inheritor of all this argument, if Cleveland cambot get two-thirds.

GATH. PLEASURE SEEKERS UNDER UMBRELLAS. DISAPPOINTED CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND-GLEN ISLAND IN THE WET.

Butier is confessed everywhere to have a big following

"Oh, I wish I had stayed at home. Just look at me; just look at that feather!" and a disgusted young woman at Coney Island caressed with fond despair the wrinkled plume in ner hat that had stood so jauntily when she left her home yesterday morning. She echoed the sentiments of womankind in general, for no April shower had ever so dishevelled a multitude of gay picnickers. While the Atlantic was dumping great wads of vegetable life, in the shape of seaweed, upon the beach, early in the morning the railroads and steamboats began to dump animal life among the hotels and pavilions, and the dumping was kept up on all sides throughout the morning and the greater part of the afternoon. Large crowds of men, women and children, particularly children, soon gathered. All were reatiess, and there was continual moving about all day. People were loaded down with umbrellas, rubbers and overcoats, and everybody kept one eye on the weather. Occasional showers drove swarms of them under the piers. The bathers were the happy ones; they had water above, below and all around, and a few of them had too much of it, to the delight of the crewds that spent hours in watching them. The surf came in with a rush, a tumble and a spiniter, and as it ebbed away the bathers spluttered. White caps were as thick as snow flakes in Novemper, and all made a general break for the beach, where they tossed themselves into the wind and were borne as mist through plazza and pavilion. Walking parties were formed and the people spread themselves all over the island, trying to be good-natured and hoping and waiting for the weather to clear up But it continued to grow worse. The deposit of

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The REPUBLICAN DISAFFECTION.
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PRIETORS OF CLUB-HOUSES. Long Branch, N. J., July 4.-There was an unusually large number of visitors at the Branch to-day, The trains of the Penusylvania and Philadelphia and Reading rationals consisted of from seven to ten cars each, and they were so packed with men, women and children that many were compelled to stand until they reached their destination. The iron steamboats brought down between 3,500 and 4,000 pleasure seekers. trained for about two hours, and then a fog set in which extended several miles inland. This fog was so dense it was impossible to see the end of the Ocean Pier from the bluff. The arrivals at the hotels were large. from North Long Branch to the West End Hotel, captured many of the best scats upon the hotel perches, ate ham and chicken sandwickes upon the beach, The man with a mallet who only asked five cents for al lowing a man to pound away at a machine which re rded the striking weight of the blows did a good business until a broad-chested wood-chopper from " the Jersey pines" broke up both his machine and his bust ness with one blow. The man with a caze full of perform ing birds was surrounded by an admiring crowd all day and went home with a hat full of penales and five cen

The fare on the Pullman parlor cars which run over the Tammany comes in the body. Newspaper | Fennsylvania Railroad from Jersey City to Point Pleasant, has been reduced to 25 cents each way.

A week from Sunday evening sacred vocal music and religious readings will be given in the parlor of the How-Clinton Burling, of New-York.

The so-called "club houses" here have increased to five in number. An effort is being mente to close them. Last Lloyd to close their "games." They all remained open to-day in spite of the warning. There were hope at all o the hotels this evening.

There was no celebration here to-day and the Board of Commissioners secured the hatred of small boys by ssuing an edict against the use of fireworks.

ZAn effort 18 being made by some of the friends of Mr. Blaine to have him come here with his family for the season. If they come they will occupy the large cottage of John Hoey nearly opposite the lodge house of Hollywood Park, Mr. Hoey's country seat. The cottage has twenty-six bedrooms in shed throughout and has all modern improvements.

annual meeting at the Howland Hotel on Thursday of

ited almost daily by hundreds of the hotel guests.

Bath and Second aves. Jersey, is at the Elberon,

KIDNAPPING THE MAN WHO ROBBED HIM.

A young fellow-countryman called on George Benzino, a French burber living at No. 76 Ludiow-st., on Thursday morning, and told him that he had no place to steep and had not exten a square meal in two Benzies took pity on him and went to get a piece of meat. The young man improved

me to be strengthening Randall as the alternative of Cleve | THE DEMOCRATIC MUDDLE.

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for him. Our advices to-day are very encour-

CURSES FROM COUNTY DEMOCRATS MUCH WRATH AT A DELAY OF TWO HOURS IN STARTING THEIR SPECIAL TRAIN.

The special trains conveying the County mocracy delegates to Chicago should have left the West Shore Railroad Depot at Weehawken yesterday at 9:45 a. m. They did not start until two hours later. A majority of the party crossed the river on the 9 o'clock boat. At the depot they found a train standing on each side of the platform. The cars were decorated with flags, bunting and streamers. A broad band of muslin. bearing the words in red and blue letters "New-York County Democracy," was tacked on the side of each car, extending its entire length. In the centre of each was a picture of Governor Cleveland. The headlight of each ocomotive bore a similar pictura. There were seventeen sleeping and three baggage cars. The train was m up to be run in two sections, the leading one having ten ninutes' beadway. The Jefferson Club of the XVIIIth Assembly District,

100 strong, wearing budges and white hats, carrying canes. and headed by the 60th Regiment Band, marched to the ferry. At 9:30 the entire delegation had reached the depot and were ready to board the trains. The Department of Public Works was well represented. Commissioner Thompson went to Chicago on Wednesday, but his licutenants and the deprits and Inapectors of the department were present in great numbers. There was alpharently no reason why the provisions and liquors, although there was a great quantity of the latter, should not be placed on board at once and the start made. But trouble straight way began fire delegations could not the trouble straight way began fire delegations could not the dated cars, the names having been covered with the strips of amostin, and when the right places were found the chances were that the proper supplies were on another car. The Committee of Arrangements were discusted, beputy County Clerk Beattle said that he had made out a list of the cars and the delegations who were to occupy them on Taurad the delegations who were to occupy them on Tauraday night, and placed it in the hands of the railroad officials, and had the cars been made up in this order all would have gone well. The XVIIIth and IXth District delegations were together in the cars of the first section and the band was to accompany them. All these were separated. Finally, after a consultation between the railroad officials and the Committee of Arrangements, it was agreed that the errors should be remedied. The work of once more making up the two trains was been, and tall swearing at the delay. One loud-mouthed man at intervals implored the superinfendent to sell him an extra locomotive. "We want to get to chicago, and money is no object with us, you know," he added. Gradually the blunders were corrected, and at 11:40 the first section rolled out of the depot and cheers, the rattle of fire-crackers and the booming of a small cannon in the bagagae car. Even then all was not peace and harmony. Assemblyman James Oliver exclaimed indignantly" All the dules are in that first tra and headed by the 69th Regiment Band, marched to the ferry. At 9:30 the entire delegation had reached

have been allowed to "hold over."

Meantime the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Summers was not filled. Governor Cleveland, when the Senate was no filled. Governor Cleveland, when the Senate was in session, said that he would not appoint any mere creature of politicians. He took high ground as a Governor of the "reform" school. Since that time, however, a change has come o'er the spirit of the Governor. The buxning of the Presidential bee in his bounet seems to have given him new ideas of "reform." As soon as the Senate neigourned he took into favorable consideration the name of Edward Toohili, of Brookiyn, which was presented to him by "Bess" McLaurchlin and Governor of the "reform" school. Since that time, however, a change has come o'er the spirit of the Governor.
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Senator Jacobs, who were supposed to carry the Kings
(county delegation to the Democratic National Convention in their pockets. He did not consider long, but sent
the appointment of Toohill as port warden to that pothe appointment of Toohili as port warden to that po-lician addressed to the care of "Boss" McLaughlin. Mr. Toohill is a ward politician whose itselainess to "Boss" McLaughlin was his recommendation for the place. His appointment under the law is made, of course, subject to the confirmation of the Senate next winter. Until then "Boss"

office. A matter of course opinion was obtained from Attorney-General O'Brien to the effect that the Governor had the right to make the appointment.

But this is not the only transaction of the kind in which the tovernor has indicated since he yielded to temptation. A bill was introduced at Albany providing for the appointment of Hugh Gardner and Joseph trarry as Assessment Commissioners. It passed both houses and went to the Governor. He would not sign it. Though appointment of Governor. He would not sign it. Though appointment of oo so by those whose assistances and the property of the single property of the single project, an agreement was reached on the curre tail. The House conferees refused to agree to that feature of the bill, and the Senate conferees concluded to consult with other members of the Senate be fore expressing their decision on the amendment. They also requested that they be allowed till to-morrow to make their report. The reduction as compared with the senate bill, linear ting the Nicaraguan project, an agreement was reached on the entire tail. The House conferees refused to agree to that feature of the bill, and the Senate beling the control of the co ade" transaction. He wanted the support irs and their friends at Saratoga and Chicago.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND IN BUFFALO. HIS ADDRESS AT THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CELE-

BRATION. BUFFALO, July 4.-After the banquet which closed the celebration here to-day Governor Cleveland in responding to the sentiment "The State of New-York,"

"I am almost inclined to complain because the sentiment to which I am requestee to respond is not one Which permits me to speak at length of the city which for more than 29 years has been my home. You bid me speak of the State, while everything that surrounds me, and all that has been done to-day, reminds of other things. I cannot fail to remember most vividly to-night that exactg two years ago I felt that much of the responsibility of a there were others who did more than I to make the occasion a success, but I know that I considered
inyself an important factor, and that when, after weeks
of planning and preparation, the day can e and passed
I felt as much releved as if the greatest of,
fort of my life had been a complete success,
"There came a time when discord reached the family
circle of states, threatening the Nation's file. Can we
forget how whilly New York sprang forward to protect
and preserve what she had done so much to create
and build up. Four hundred and fifty thousand men
left for borders to stay the the of destruction.
During the bloody fray that followed nearly
fourteen thousand and five hundred of her sons were
killed in battle or died of wounds. Their bones he in
every State where the war forthe Union was waged, add
to these nearly severicen thousand and five hundred of
her solders, who, within that said time, died of diseases, and
then consumplate the pladice of New York's devotion to a
united country and the proces of faith in the supreme
desting of the sisterhood of States. And there returned there were others who did more than I to make the The Morocco Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual meeting at the Howland Hotel on Thursday of next week.

Hollywood Park, the country seat of John Hoey, is visited almost daily by hundreds of the hotel guests.

A. J. Cassatt and his son are staying at the West End Hotel.

William M. Stout, of Jersey City, is occupying the large will be a sufficient of the sisterhood of States. And claim is destined of the sisterhood of States. And claim is destined of the sisterhood of States. And claim is destined at suffer when the honors of patriotism, many of we at ill survive, and like the ministeries of old, tell survive, and like the ministeries of old, tell survive, and like the ministeries of old, tell survive, and like the ministeries of heroic deeds and outless won we saved the Nation's life. When our monument, we should commemorate the sufferings and death of comrades, was begun, the veterans of New-Yerk there, to-day they conce again and view complete its here; to-day they come again and view compose he ray a proportions, which is the pears to come small be a token that the patrictic dead are not forgotten. The state of New York is rich in her soldlers dead, and she is rich in her veterans of war. Those who still survive of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic hold in trust for the State biessed memorials which connect her with her dead, and these memories we know will be kept alive, and long may she hold them in grateful and chastened remembrance. And as often as her greatness and her grandent are told, let them be called the cutef jewels in her crown.

HOW THE WEATHER CHANGED ITS MIND.

The weather got up early yesterday morning and started about its daily business with a run. It was evidently determined to outdo its performances of Wednealsy and Thursday, and Hudnut's thermometer, beginning to feel its effects about 6 o'cook, started on the same old road that it has been travelling for some time. At 9 o'clock it reached 70°, and without stopping at way stations went right on to 77%, which it arrunk on schedule time, 12 n'clock. Here it paused and auddenly remembered that it was the Fourth of July. The aweltering city had moved to the seaside and up the Fivers and Sound, and all the glorious heat was being wasted on vacant streets and peaceful couble stones. So the weather draw in its horas covington G. Beikuap, of Porterville, Cal., to be agent and decided to keep its caloric in reserve to meit the for the Indians of the Yule River Agency in California.

In the country and among the vegetable growers of the upper end of the city it was what rural vernacular calls a "growin' day." A TRIUNE reporter "happened "along-side a battered board fence in the neighborhood of One-hundred-and-tenth-st., and pausing for a moment to look for weather signs, kis ear was startled by a crackling sound that came from over the fence. A venerable truck grower near by, with the smile of Chechnatus on his face and the pipe of better days in his mouth looked kindly and affectionately at the reporter, and there was suppressed cestac, in his voice as he said, with a Fourth-of-July puff of smoke:

"Hyar thei, stranger!"

"Yes, what did it!"

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"The reporter hopped over the fence to see the onion grow, but before he could obtain evidence to swear by the truck grower called his attention to the way in which the "crowin' taters" were cracking the ground about the stines.

It was evidently a "growin' day."

Fog settled down over the harbor about 5 o'clock, and the few vessels that were moving around tooted their whistles briskly. There were as few in use that navigation was not extremely difficult.

PLAYING A TRICK ON AUGUSTIN DALY.

SPURIOUS " 7-20-8" PRODUCED IN LONDON-HIS COMPANY TO SAIL TO-DAY.

For the past few months much interest has been taken by those interested in the drama in the visit of Augustin Daly's company to London, and their chances of success have been much canvassed. It was known some time ago that the opening production at Toole's Theatre would be Mr. Daly's well known adaptation from the German, entilled "7-20-8," and it was gener ally thought that his choice was a wise one. It was therefore with a feeling of disappointment and surprise that Mr. Daly's American triends saw the cable dis patch announcing the production and immediate failure of a piece of the same name at the Globe Theatre, London. No particulars have arrived respecting this march stolen on Mr. Daly.

Mr. Daly arrived in this city day before yesterday, without his company. He was seen at his house last night by a TRINUNE reporter. His smiling face was rather grimy, and there was a strong suspicion of burnt gun powder lingering about his garments.

"I've just been showing my loyalty and amusing my

young ones at the same time," said he in a laughing explanation "Well," be continued, as he threw homself into a chair, "I suppose you've heard of the trick they depot and chers, the rattle of fire-cackers and the band of chers, the rattle of fire-cackers and the band of the company of a small cannon in the baggast cannot be an additional to the first train. They have got the band and cannot with them and they will secon everything at the diministrations. I have seen that racket worked before. To be the first section started the second to be the first section started the second to be the first section started the second to be been allowed to the first section started the second to be begant of the first section started the second to be begant to be separated from his wife, who is an actress, I can grade that the train will reach Chicago at 4 p. m. to be morrow. Commissioner Brennan will be the Grand Marshal. Police Justice Gorman, ex-Senator Grady and F. R. Spinola have gene-to Chicago at 4 p. m. to be morrow. Commissioner Brennan will be the Grady and Marshal. Police Justice Gorman, ex-Senator Grady and F. R. Spinola have gene-to Chicago to make arrangements for the reception of the party, composed of six sleeping cars, will start at \$20.0 a. m. from the Eric depot in Jersey City. Sheriff Davidson, ex-Sheriff Bower, Thomas you have that the felt the force of my criticism so much that he beards the work of the Board will take the evening train for Chicago. The Bought of the party work where the start was prescribed that the town of the start when the start which the start while the Grady and the beauch and the start while the company the party. The start of the start was the start while the start while the start while the start while the force of the Board will be supported to the party. The start was the start while the sta have played upon us. But one part of the story you have not heard. The man who has thus endeavored to

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

AGREEMENT ON THE DIPLOMATIC BILL. Washington, July 4.—The Conference Committee in charge of the Consular and Diplomatic Approprintions bill concluded consideration of that measure at 4 o'clock this morning. With the exception of the Senighlin's Toohill will perform the luties of the A matter of course opinion was obtained from ex-General O'Blein to the effect that the Governor raguan water way project, an ag element was reached on raguan water way project, an ag element was reached on ate amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the Nicamake their report. The reduction as compared with the Senate bill, Incording the Nicaraguan project, amounts to about \$600,000. The salaries of the ministers to Italy and Austria are left at \$12,000 as agreed on in the Senate and the salary of the Consul-General at Cairo, Egypt, at \$2,000, as proposed by the House. The Senate Conference of the House of the Senate assemblemen providing for the appointment of a commission to, visit and assertain the best modes of securing more intended and assertain the commissional relations between the United States and the several countries of Central and South America.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, July 4.-The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Presented Schule Washington, and Minister Pleinpotentiary of the United States to Germany, vice A. A. Sargent, Alphonae Tatt, of Ohio, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleinpotentiary of the United States to Germany, vice A. A. Sargent, Alphonae Tatt, of Ohio, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleinpotentiary of the United States to Russia, now Minister to Austria. John M. Francis, of New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleinpotentiary of the United States to Austria. Hungary: now initiative be Minister Resident and Consul-ieneral of the United States to Portural. Samuel H. M. Byers to be consul-General at Roue, Italy. Ramon O. Williams to be Consul-ieneral at Havana. Judicial — Ward McAllister, ir., of California, to be Cliefe States Judge for the District of Alaska. E. W. Haskell, of Iowa, to be United States Autorney for the District of Alaska. Ancrew T. Lewis, of Hilmols, to be Clerk of the United States Court for the District of Alaska. Frank Sperry, of New-York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota. Seward Smith, of Iowa, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Massington Territory.

Arway—Liceteman-Colonet Glover Perin, surgeon, to be coloned and assistant surgeon-general. Major Andrew K. Smith, surgeon, to be induced and surgeon. Capitain Passmore Middleton, assistant-surgeon drew K. Smith, surgeon, to be frequency colored and surgeon, Captain Passmore Middleton, assistant-surgeon to be major and surgeon.

ohn Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner of Labor. Robert S. Gardner, of West Virginia, to be an Indian

Inspector.
Thomas P. Chency, of New Hampshire, to be Pension great at Concord, N. H.
James L. Hodges, of Colorado, to be Receiver of public noners at Glenwood Springs, Col.
James W. Ross, of Colorado, to be Register of the Land Office at Gienwood Springs, Col.

John A. Rea, of Dakota, to be Register of the Land
Office at Bismarck, D. T.

Miner W. Baune, to be Register of the Land Office at

304 Degrawst. Biology, N. C. Niebrara, Neb. George F. Bruelley, Charles M. Gravatt, Henry C. Eck-stein, william S. Dickson, Henry Martin and Merideth D. Jones, passed assistant surgeons, to be surgeons in the

navy.

Parker C. Wiggin, of Maine, to be collector of customs for the district of Kennebunk, Maine.

theories W. Mathes, of New-Jersey, to be collector of customs for the district of Little Eng Harbor, N. J.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

Washington, July 4.—The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the following nominations: tive session to-day confirmed the following nominations:

Army—Major Joseph S, Conrad, 17th Infantry, to be licutesant-colonel 22d Infantry. Captain James D, Casey, 5th Infantry, to be major 17th Infantry. First Licutemant Edward L Randall, to be captain 5th Infantry. Second Licutemant Hunter Loxett, to be first licutemant 5th Infantry. Seegeant Jonks H, Weber, to be second licutemant. Seegeant Jonk P. Finley to be second licutemant. Second Licutemant Sannel L. Fagne, to be first licutemant 15th Infantry. Captain Thomas Ward, 1st Artillery, to be assistant adjutant-general with the rank of major.

Ward, 1st Artillery, to be assistant adjutant general with a rank of major.

Engineer Corps—Captain Thomas M. Handlenby to be major. First Lieutenant Thomas W. Symous to be captain. Second Lieutenant George A. Zinns to be first incitionant. Irving Hall in be assemd featurenant. James C. Samord to be second heutenant. Hierm M. Chittonden to be ascend leutenant. Cassins E. Gillette to be according to the accordin

Cleveland boom. At 1 o'clock it rained, and it spent the remainder of the afternoon in trying to clear off. To the gratification of the farmer it did not succeed.

In the country and among the vegetable growers of the upper end of the city it was what rural vernacular calls a "growing day." A Through a paragraph was a succeed.

Andrew Railson, of Minnesota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Ferrus Fails, Minn.

Jacob Austin, of Minnesota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Ferrus Fails, Minn.

Edward L. Curtis, of Idaho, to be Register of the Land Office at Boise City, Idaho.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 4, 1894. PROPOSED PUBLIC BUILDINGS. -The House Committee on Public Buildings agreed to-day to report favorably bills making appropriations of \$50,000 for a public building at Lyan, Mass., and \$35,000 for a public building at Lyan, Mass. It was agreed to report favorably a joint resolution providing for an appropriation of \$25,000 for enlarging and improving the greeness and collection at Washington's headquarters, at Morristown, N. J.

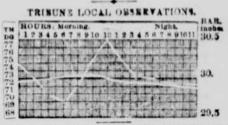
THE BURRAU OF MILITARY JUSTICE, - The House agreed to the conference report of the Bureau of Military Justice bill to-day.

READING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.-The Declaration of Independence was read in the Senate to day. Mr. Brewsr, of New-York, moved that it be read in the House, but the Speaker decided that his motion was

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON. July 4 .- For New-England,

nereasing cloudiness and local rains, east to south winds, stationary temperature, lower baremeter. For the Middle Atlastic States, local rains and parily loudy weather, winds generally from the south, station-ry temperature, lewer barometer.



The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The parpondicular lines give divisions of time for the 15 hours proceeding unlargest. The irregular whate line represents the oscillations y the moreoury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the varieties in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Habitat Pharmacy, 318 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 5-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy weather prevailed and 42 inches of rain fell. The temperature ranged between 69° and 77°, the average (72°) being 104% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 7% lower than on Thur-day. Hain, followed by partly cloudy or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

When the Liver Fails to act, and you are billious and out of sorts, use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, to bring about a healthy action of the Liver, and remove all distressing symptoms.

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CHALMERS-BISHOP-On Monday evening, June 30, in Grace Church Chantry, New York, by the Rev. Frederick B. Carter, of St. George's Church. Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, of St. Thomass Churca, New York, James V. Chaimers, of Brooklyn, and Ida, daughter of Dr. H. F. Bishop, of Worcester, Mass. No calds.

All notices of marriag's must be indorsed with full nam: en! address.

ARNOUX-Suddenly, July 3, 1884, Anthony Arnoux.

runeral privace.

ARTHUR—on Thursday, July 3, at his late residence, No. 52 west 126 thest, Charles S. Arthur.

Belatives and fromdso, the family, also members of Independent noyal Arch Lodge No. 2 F and A. M., and of Cour de Lion to commandery No. 25, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at July Trinity Church, corner 126th st. and 5th ave., on suncay, July 6, at 3 p. m.

Interment private.

ADAMS-At Liverpool, England June 19, John G. Adams, Funeral services at the Brick Church, 5th-ave, and 57th-st. Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m.

Relatives, friends and members of the medical profession are
invited to attend without further notice.

Please omit flowers. WILLENDER-At Long Branch, July 1, Augusta Gillender,

wislow of Eccles Gillender. Funeral from Church of the Transfiguration, 25th-st., on Saturday, July 5, at 11 a.m. (uterment at Woodlawn.

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SRAY-At Asbury Park, N.J. on Friday, July 4, Roleu, wislow of the fair Thomas Gray.

Friends and relatives of the faulty are respectfully invited to a tient the funeral from the residence of ner 80s, 344 West 36th-st, on Sunday, 6th inst. at 130 o'clock.

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PRESION-At East Grange, N. J. July 3, 1884, Frederick Presion, and of the late theory Bodest Presion, of Liver-

PRESION-At East Grange, N. J., July 3. 1834, Presidence Presidence and the late Heart House Presidence I Liverpool, England.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on aloud v. An use, a. Christ Church, on arrival of team hearing Harciay and Christopher Streets Perry at 10:10 a.m.

Liverpool England, papers please copy.

RICE-in this city, on Friday, July 4, 1884, Rachiel Rice, in her 2d year
Funera will take place on Monday, July 7, 11 o'clock, at-Pally sade, Resident Courty, N. Y.

SEGUIN E-At Resculle, S. L., on Wednesday, July 2, 1884, Henry Shewart Scott Re.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from St. Lukes Church, Resculle, on Saturday, July 5, at a o'clock p. m.
Carriagus awaiting arrival of 11 o'clock boat from New-York at Hudmont Station. SMITH-At his residence, Great Neck, L. I., W. Mitchell Smith, agod os years. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral from Carist Church, Manhasset, on Saturday, the 5th inst. at \$ p.m. arriages will await the arrival of the 11:30 a.m. train from SMITH-On Thursday morning, at his residence, 118 West 14th-st. S.I Smith, aged 49. Notice of funeral heren/ter.

WARD-At Yonkers, July 4, 1884, Catherine Elizabeth Spuncer, wife of the Roy Charles W, Ward, or Florada, and daughter of the late Dr. Ambrose T. Spencer, of Utica Funeral services at St. John's Church, Yonkers, to-day at 5 p.m.

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